

The net circulation of the Brantford Expositor for the week ending May 1939 was 32,376, a daily average of 4,625.
Average City Circulation 7,531
Circulation Audited by the Audit Bureau of Circulation.

The Brantford Expositor

WITH WHICH IS INCORPORATED "THE BRANTFORD COURIER"

Brantford, Ontario, Friday, June 6, 1939

EIGHTEEN PAGES

THREE CENTS

THE WEATHER

Forecast—Fair.
Temperatures: High, 76; low, 48.
Rain 22.
The sun rose this morning at 4.43 and will set at 8.01.

CANADA BIDS FAREWELL TO HER KING & QUEEN

Their Majesties Aboard Liner for Visit to Newfoundland

Sailor King Boards Canadian Destroyer

Halifax Extends Last Canadian Greeting to King and Queen

Dominion Regrets at Halifax Departure Were Vociferously Expressed

Striking Scenes At Dockside As Empress of Britain Pulled Out — King and Queen Shook Hands With Newspaper Men and Women of Royal Pilot Train — Farewells Said Amid Unusual Surroundings to Close Precedent-Shattering Tour

By JOHN LEBLANC, Canadian Press Staff Writer.

HALIFAX, June 16.—(CP)—The King and the Queen sailed away from the east today, sealed away while Canada mingled joy over their visit with regret at the parting.

Behind them, far behind the spreading white wake of the liner Empress of Britain, they left a thunderstruck nation. Canada could not quite become accustomed to a land without its King George and Queen Elizabeth, just as it could not realize a month ago that its Monarch and his consort had come to its shores.

OFF FOR NEWFOUNDLAND.
Out on the misty Atlantic before them lay the long, winding coast of old Newfoundland, where George VI and his consort, the Queen, were to spend the next few days. The huge white liner that left Halifax at 4:32 p.m., E.D.T., last night was due to arrive there tomorrow, to give them a few hours on the soil of Britain's oldest colony before they struck out finally for home and the end of their epochal tour of North America.

The Newfoundland visit, last of the voyage that left a trail of footnotes for the history books, was the finale of a trip now stretching into its 31st day on this side of the Atlantic. And it was unique in that King George was to perform one more act never done by a British monarch—leave his Newfoundland residents, in Newfoundland, and address conferred on them in his birthday letter.

SETS A PRECEDENT.
Before he left, amid the sincere regrets of a domain represented by 180,000 crowding along a Halifax waterfront, the King had conferred honors upon three of the men who contributed in the details that went toward making the tour of himself and his Queen a triumph for Canadians. But his Newfoundland investiture was a departure from British tradition, one more of

the many precedents George VI has added to the list on his trip. He added a few precedents to the book, too, on the mainland of the continent. Such as the time he and the Queen mixed unadvisedly with a huge crowd of war veterans in Ottawa without an escort, and when they went into the United States and the King paid his respects at the home of George Washington—the man who succeeded in wresting those states from Great Britain.

From Nova Scotia to British Columbia, a freedom-loving people took wholeheartedly to these departures from the cold hand-book of tradition. Day by day, the King and Queen found themselves entranced deeper into the hearts of Canadians. Jean Baptiste first extended his hand to them in Quebec, on May 1, as they headed from the Empress of Australia after a tedious journey through the Atlantic's spring ice and from then on, their tour was just one conquest after another.

RETURN WITH CHILDREN.
On May 20, too, the King and Queen were especially electrified when the King's address in reply to the provincial welcome mentioned the possibility of a return to Canada with their children. "We share your hope that at some future date we may be accompanied by our daughters, in visit again," the King told the people of the Grand Canyon.

IN NOVA SCOTIA, the theme of the address he delivered over an Empire radio broadcast through the facilities of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation was of thanks for the reception accorded him and his Queen, and of "comfort" for the way North American nations live together in peace. He considered them an example to the world.

The Queen, who like the King delivered part of her message in French, talked particularly to the women and children of Canada. She said she had seen so many delighted that they liked her and the King.

NOVA SCOTIA FAREWELL.
The Royal couple spoke at a luncheon tendered them by the Government of Nova Scotia. Before it had come a tumultuous reception by 150.

(Continued on page 2 col. 1)



King a rain cap to protect him from the soaking down-pour, but shunning the umbrellas that covered members of the party, King George VI—the sailor King—boards the Canadian destroyer, the Tormentor, N. S., enroute to Prince Edward Island, near the end of his Canadian tour.



With the hour of their sailing not very far off, the King and Queen drove to the City Hall at Halifax, N. S. to receive the loyal greetings extended to them by residents of the Canadian Maritime Provinces, and particularly of Nova Scotia. Mayor Walter Mitchell, of Halifax, is pictured after the ceremony.

Police of Germany in Trial

Are Accused of Killing Czech Policeman at Mordau

PRAGUE, June 16.—(AP)—The trial of two German policemen on charges of slaying a Czech policeman in Mordau, a town in the Protectorate of Bohemia and Moravia, was opened today before a special court in Prague.

Defendants and witnesses were brought to Prague this morning. The prosecutor said the verdict probably would be announced about midnight (7 p.m. E.D.T.). The names of the accused men were not announced.

The scheduled swift trial in handling the case was reported in Czech quarters as an effort to demonstrate impartiality in the German administration of the protectorate of Bohemia and Moravia following German restrictions imposed on the town of Mordau after the killing of a German policeman. The Mordau killing is still at large.

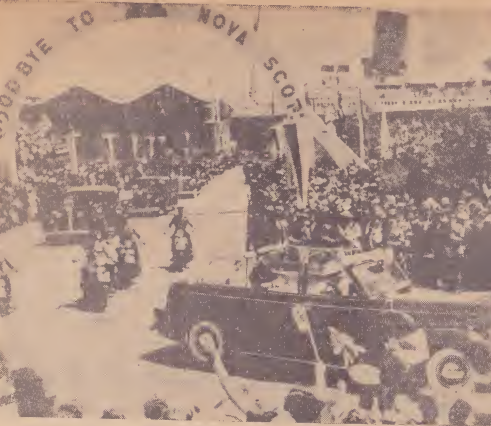
Dr. Franz Guenther, German Minister of Justice, was in Prague and Czech circles thought it possible he would take a personal interest in the trial. Officially, however, the minister's visit was in connection with German Culture Week.

British Officer Is Still Detained

PEIPING, June 16.—(CP)—Lieut.-Col. C. R. Spear, British military attaché held prisoner by the Japanese at Kalgan, is not likely to be released for some time, reports from Japanese sources said today.

The reports said that Spear, held since May 28 on charges of espionage, would not be released until the photos he took in the war zone have been carefully studied by Japanese military authorities.

Nova Scotia Bids Monarch Hail and Farewell



Swinging under an arch which conveys Scotia's greeting—and farewell—and with the Empress of Britain forming a background as it lays at the dock ready to begin the return voyage to England, the Royal car bears the King and Queen through the streets of Halifax, N. S., to the tumultuous acclaim of the Maritimes. This parade of triumph was the last opportunity Canadians had to cheer their monarchs in person.

Newfoundland Awaits Visit of Their Majesties

Forty-Mile Drive to Be Through Fairlyland—Many Arches Reared

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., June 16.—(CP)—England's Ancient Colony from Holyrood to Portugal Cove—a 40-mile span—presented a fairyland appearance as the hour of the Royal visit drew near.

King George and Queen Elizabeth, now on their way to Newfoundland, aboard the Royal yacht Empress of Britain, will land at Holyrood, on Conception Bay, Saturday. From there they motor to St. John's and after a visit here, continue to Portugal Cove where they will embark on the Empress.

Because of the ship's size, she will not enter St. John's harbor. ARCHES REARED.
Arches near over the highway at intervals and everywhere in a continuous blaze of bunting. In St. John's residences and shops alike are decorated while store windows

are filled with patriotic displays instead of goods.
At Portugal Cove a pavilion has been erected on a pier as a precaution against rain. The Bell Island steamship Manicou has been requisitioned to carry the Royal party should Conception Bay be too rough for the Royal barge.

Their Majesties will step ashore in a land which the Norsemens visited in the 12th century on their voyages west from Greenland and which it is believed they knew as Markland.
A gap in the island's history followed before John Cabot sighted Newfoundland in his voyage out of Bristol in 1497. As 16th century exploration extended, the island and its cod fisheries became better known and Basque and Portuguese fishermen made their stations here.

The Royal visit will mark the first time a British Sovereign has come to the old colony which Sir Humphrey Gilbert founded in 1583. Their Majesties will hear scenes which carry the Irish breeze, although generations removed from the early settlers who came from the Old Country.

Immediate and Active Steps By Britain Over Jap Restrictive Moves

Concerted Stand By Britain, France and U.S. Believed to Be Britain's Hope of Settling Quarrel Over Jap Blockade of French and British Concessions At Tientsin—Fear "Open Door" in China Will Be Slammed Shut

LONDON, June 16.—(CP)—The Foreign Office stated today that any attempt to restrict British rights in China would bring "immediate and active steps" by Britain.

FOR CONCERTED STAND.
LONDON, June 16.—(CP)—A concerted stand by Great Britain, France and the United States was believed by diplomatic observers today to be Britain's hope of settling the quarrel over the Japanese blockade of the French and British concessions at Tientsin.

Resisting the open door to China trade might be slammed. Board of Trade experts were busy evolving means of economic retaliation. Informed sources believed such measures might be announced soon if Japan does not withdraw from the position taken by army authorities at Tientsin.

Prime Minister Chamberlain told the House of Commons yesterday that Sir Robert Craigie, the Ambassador in Tokyo, was making representations to the Japanese Foreign Office and pointing out the dangers of provocation which might lead to "regrettable incidents."

PROPOSALS NOT ENTIRELY SATISFACTORY

Soviet Reaction to New Defense Plans of British and French

MOSCOW, June 16.—(AP)—While the newest Anglo-French proposals for a mutual assistance pact with Russia were being weighed today in the Kremlin balance, official Soviet quarters characterized them as "not entirely satisfactory."

This reaction came a few hours after the British and French Ambassadors, Sir William Seeds and Paul-Emile Nagai, and a special envoy of the British Foreign Office, William Strang, had placed the new plan before Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov.

For the moment the phrase, "not entirely satisfactory," was the only thing to indicate the prospects of agreement or disagreement in the long-drawn negotiations.
In British quarters last night it was intimated further conversations would take place soon.

DENOUNCE TREATY?

The press, discussing possible methods of retaliation against Japan, mentioned denunciation of the Anglo-Japanese trade agreement, a special meeting of the League of Nations, and invocation of Article Seven of the Nine-Power Treaty which provides for consultations among the signatory nations when any power wishes.

The Daily Telegraph (Conservative) commented: "New Japanese moves have been timed in concert with 'Axis' pressure in Europe. Conjectures that this is the case receive the eloquent support of Signor Mussolini's paper Il Popolo d'Italia."

"The prudence which has so far kept Japanese leaders from promoting the 'Axis' military assistance might well be extended to inquiring what economic help her friend in Germany and Italy can afford her if the western democracies take certain obvious measures against Japan."

THAT "NEW ORDER."
LONDON, June 16.—(CP)—The Government today made known its (Continued on page 2, col. 6)

FITTING EPILOGUE

Daily Telegraph's Comment on Speeches By King and Queen at Halifax Farewell—Deeper Kinship, Goodwill

LONDON, June 16.—(CP)—The Daily Telegraph (Conservative) today said: "There could be no fitter epilogue to the Royal visit to Canada and the United States than the farewell speeches of the King and Queen," at Halifax Thursday.

"Here at home public interest followed the Royal progress unflaggingly, with pride qualified by solicitude for the strain upon their endurance imposed by such a prolonged journey and by so many moving incidents must have been severe."

"But here is good reason to believe they have not only enjoyed their wonderful experiences, but are all the better in health by reason of them."

"They should be sustained too by the reflection that their effort has achieved something which will live and act and serve the future hour."

"That future may at present be dark and doubtful, but into the shaping of it this Royal visit to Canada and the United States has introduced a new and invaluable factor, by making a deeper kinship, goodwill, and understanding between the English speaking democracies."

COLORADO FOREST FIRE IS SERIOUS

GRANITE, Colo., June 16 (AP)—More than 2,000 smoke-grimed men battled today against the Rocky Mountain country's worst forest fire, approximately 15,000 acres of timber land, nearly 25 square miles, have burned in the last three days in Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona and Wyoming.

A 50-mile gale whirled three major Colorado fires beyond the control of fighting crews.

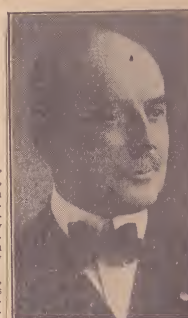
Demise of J. M. Young Will Be Widely Mourned

Prominent Merchant, He Gave Much Community Service

Had Also Held Many Positions in Civic and Church Life

The death took place last night, at his residence 83 Charlotte Street, of J. M. Young, who was born in Ottawa, February 7, 1864. A prominent Brantford merchant for thirty years he was widely known and identified with many local community interests and his services in numerous directions were of very great value.

His father, the late George Young, moved to St. Marys in 1867 and as a youth the deceased served his apprenticeship in the dry goods business of the late James Eason. Later he became associated as a partner with his brother-in-law, the late Alfred H. Lofft, in the establishment of a store in the town named, under the firm title of A. H. Lofft and Co., and the business prospered. While in St. Marys, Mr. Young was prominent in church and civic affairs and he was for a long period an official of the Methodist Church of that town. In September 1902, Mr. Young purchased the dry goods business of the late Frank Cockburn of this city, and on October 3, 1902, a limited company was incorporated with Mr. Young as



J. M. YOUNG PASSES.
(From a photograph taken when he was first President of the Rotary Club.)

President, a position which he most effectively occupied until his demise. As in St. Marys he was decorated with his arrival here specially identified himself with numerous community efforts. He was a charter member of the Brantford Rotary Club, President of (Continued on page 7, col. 3)

Canada Bids Farewell To Her King and Queen

(Continued from page 1)

600 persons crowded into a city of a normal population of 70,000. After it followed the same delectable acclam as they drove through packed streets along the remainder of a ten-mile route.

The hours in the capital of "New Scotland" were packed. Besides the luncheon and drive, the Royal visitors were welcomed at the Province Building, by the Government of Nova Scotia, and outside City Hall by the Government. They went on a tour of the streets, with stops at hospitals, and they stopped to patronize the present in the city, depicting the coming of Nova Scotia to Sir William Alexander by Charles I, an ancestor of that Royal Charter, is the Nova Scotia flag, only authorized Provincial standard among the divisions of Confederation. The King and Queen saw many flying beside the Union Jack as they drove through the city.

ONE FATAL ACCIDENT.
One death was reported, and accident patients were under treatment at three hospitals in the wake of Their Majesties' visit.

An unidentified man was struck and killed by a truck early last night as he was walking along the Dutch Village road in the suburbs of the city. He had evidently been walking away from the city after taking part in the Royal visit festivities.

At the Halifax infirmary was Mrs. William Knieke, of Lunenburg, who was the first to see the King and Queen. She took up her post on the waterfront late in the afternoon, to watch the coming of the Royal yacht sailing out of the harbor.

Mrs. Knieke was sitting on the edge of a plank extending over the edge of a wharf. The person who was sitting on the other end of the plank got up. The Lunenburg woman fell almost 18 feet into the water. She suffered from shock.

NOISY FAREWELL.
As the King and Queen went to the liner, ear-splitting cheers from the tens of thousands along the route followed them. By the time they were at the wharf, more than double the population were roused along the shore to give them the "goodbye."

Before going aboard the big liner, Their Majesties stopped to see the veterans in the huge warehouse shed on the pier. They bid goodbye to the King's Mounted Rifles, King Lord and Lady Tedsdum, Premier Angus L. Macdonald and his wife before stepping up the red-carpeted gangplank.

They appeared once before the galleries, soon after going aboard the liner. They were seen by the veterans on the pier. They bid goodbye to the King's Mounted Rifles, King Lord and Lady Tedsdum, Premier Angus L. Macdonald and his wife before stepping up the red-carpeted gangplank.

They appeared once before the galleries, soon after going aboard the liner. They were seen by the veterans on the pier. They bid goodbye to the King's Mounted Rifles, King Lord and Lady Tedsdum, Premier Angus L. Macdonald and his wife before stepping up the red-carpeted gangplank.

They appeared once before the galleries, soon after going aboard the liner. They were seen by the veterans on the pier. They bid goodbye to the King's Mounted Rifles, King Lord and Lady Tedsdum, Premier Angus L. Macdonald and his wife before stepping up the red-carpeted gangplank.

They appeared once before the galleries, soon after going aboard the liner. They were seen by the veterans on the pier. They bid goodbye to the King's Mounted Rifles, King Lord and Lady Tedsdum, Premier Angus L. Macdonald and his wife before stepping up the red-carpeted gangplank.

They appeared once before the galleries, soon after going aboard the liner. They were seen by the veterans on the pier. They bid goodbye to the King's Mounted Rifles, King Lord and Lady Tedsdum, Premier Angus L. Macdonald and his wife before stepping up the red-carpeted gangplank.

They appeared once before the galleries, soon after going aboard the liner. They were seen by the veterans on the pier. They bid goodbye to the King's Mounted Rifles, King Lord and Lady Tedsdum, Premier Angus L. Macdonald and his wife before stepping up the red-carpeted gangplank.

They appeared once before the galleries, soon after going aboard the liner. They were seen by the veterans on the pier. They bid goodbye to the King's Mounted Rifles, King Lord and Lady Tedsdum, Premier Angus L. Macdonald and his wife before stepping up the red-carpeted gangplank.

They appeared once before the galleries, soon after going aboard the liner. They were seen by the veterans on the pier. They bid goodbye to the King's Mounted Rifles, King Lord and Lady Tedsdum, Premier Angus L. Macdonald and his wife before stepping up the red-carpeted gangplank.

They appeared once before the galleries, soon after going aboard the liner. They were seen by the veterans on the pier. They bid goodbye to the King's Mounted Rifles, King Lord and Lady Tedsdum, Premier Angus L. Macdonald and his wife before stepping up the red-carpeted gangplank.

They appeared once before the galleries, soon after going aboard the liner. They were seen by the veterans on the pier. They bid goodbye to the King's Mounted Rifles, King Lord and Lady Tedsdum, Premier Angus L. Macdonald and his wife before stepping up the red-carpeted gangplank.

They appeared once before the galleries, soon after going aboard the liner. They were seen by the veterans on the pier. They bid goodbye to the King's Mounted Rifles, King Lord and Lady Tedsdum, Premier Angus L. Macdonald and his wife before stepping up the red-carpeted gangplank.

They appeared once before the galleries, soon after going aboard the liner. They were seen by the veterans on the pier. They bid goodbye to the King's Mounted Rifles, King Lord and Lady Tedsdum, Premier Angus L. Macdonald and his wife before stepping up the red-carpeted gangplank.



The King and Queen seated in car with Royal train and Empress of Britain in background, at Halifax.

enced, somewhat cynical and hard-boiled group of reporters. Officially Mr. Thompson was the Chairman of the Press Sub-Committee on the Royal visit. Every one called him just plain "Walter," because they liked and trusted him. Half a hundred newsmen are a tough lot to handle at any time. Herd together in a train for a month, with little privacy, with nerve-racking work to do at all hours of the day and night, and the result ordinarily would be a riot of angry tempers and cracked nerves. It didn't happen.

NEWSMEN MAKE PRESENTATION.
Last night, after he had been honored by Their Majesties, the newspapermen gave Walter a gold cigarette case engraved with a map of the British Empire. The King and Queen, the Royal route, with every important center, including Washington, New York and Rio de Janeiro, was marked upon it. Inside the correspondents inscribed in deep letters: "Their gratitude and their friendship."

They meant it, too. All of them. For when they got in trouble Walter got them out. When they got into a jam Walter rescued them. When the police were tough in the thick crowds, Walter was their help. When they needed anything—from a cigarette to an airplane—Walter arranged it. He never lost his temper or his nerve and he never played a favorite. He won from them the sincerest tribute any man can give his friendship.

One of Walter's last official acts of kindness to the newspapermen was their Majesties' farewell to the accredited correspondents. By Royal command they were ordered aboard the Empress of Britain just before sailing time, but when we arrived at the pier there was a mixup. We were told to get to the pier. It looked nasty for a time, especially when the news men and the King and Queen were so close together. Walter, however, cleared up all the trouble, cleared our way into the great ship, where we were to see the King and Queen. If this was just one occasion, it would mean nothing. But it happened every day.

MOVED BY TRIBUTE.
Once before the King and Queen had greeted the newspapermen and women, and Walter, the King's friend, again, thanking each one individually. They had a kind word for each one, and when they were moved, then, at the last moment, they spoke to Nancy Pyper, Toronto's "Queen of the Press."

"People have been so wonderful, haven't they?" the Queen asked. "I'm touched more than I can tell you."

"Your Majesty," Mrs. Pyper responded, "you are the best of us. You have helped lovingly. I have never met a woman in my life who has such power over people. Even the little children on the prairies said, 'Isn't she beautiful?'"

"That," said the Queen, "is one of the nicest things ever said to me."

His Majesty had been listening and he stepped forward and grasped Mrs. Pyper's hand. "Thank you so much for saying that about my wife," he said.

stand how you got about the country so quickly. You've been almost everywhere we've been, and still have had to write your articles. I really think you've had a harder job than we have."

Then turning to look over the group, he said: "Thank you so much, my friends, for what you have done for us."

KING JOES AND LAUGHS WITH LEGLESS VETERAN.
By John Mosher.
CANADIAN PRESS STAFF REPORT.

HALIFAX, June 16—(CP)—Their Majesties' interest in war veterans was shown again Thursday when they made a brief stop at Camp Hill Hospital during a city drive.

The Royal car halted within a few feet of twelve old patients on a lawn. Others of the hospital's eighty-seven patients were seated near by. Hundreds of war veterans, many from other points in the Province, and numerous spectators were on the spacious hospital grounds. The King and Queen were greeted from roads around the hospital.

The King and Queen paused long before George (Jigger) MacDonald (most of the other veterans, MacDonald, who lost both legs as a result of wounds at Neville Vettesse, was seated in his specially constructed wheel chair, well known as "Mac's").

His Majesty smiled broadly while talking to MacDonald. He asked me how I felt, the veteran related. The Queen said she never saw any one look any healthier.

"The King asked if I was in business," he said. "Keep active," the King advised. "The King commented as he reached the chair of the 'lolly Jigger'."

"The King asked me a Macdonald," the veteran happily replied. "The King chuckled, Queen Elizabeth smilingly remarked, 'That's the Scotch.'"

and Founder is J. Murray Gibbon of Montreal.
BENT OVER TRIPLETS.
By R. K. CARNEGIE.
CANADIAN PRESS STAFF REPORT.

HALIFAX, June 16—(CP)—An English acorn, grown from an acorn which came from Windsor Castle, was planted in Halifax's famed Public Gardens Thursday by King George.

It was one of two entirely off-the-schedule events that occurred in Their Majesties' 15-minute stroll through the park. The second was the five-minute stop he and the Queen made when they noticed the Salterio triplets in a baby carriage drawn up beside a walk, their parents standing by.

Recorded by Alderman A. Murray MacKay, Chairman of the Gardens Committee of the City Council, and Park Superintendent Harry Hall, the Royal party had completed nearly two-thirds of the walk through the gardens when they spotted the triplets.

The three are Betty, Marion Ann and Freda. The rest of the party stopped to look at the triplets. The King and Queen were seated in the five-minute stop he and the Queen made when they noticed the Salterio triplets in a baby carriage drawn up beside a walk, their parents standing by.

The King stopped to look at the triplets. The King and Queen were seated in the five-minute stop he and the Queen made when they noticed the Salterio triplets in a baby carriage drawn up beside a walk, their parents standing by.

The King stopped to look at the triplets. The King and Queen were seated in the five-minute stop he and the Queen made when they noticed the Salterio triplets in a baby carriage drawn up beside a walk, their parents standing by.

The King stopped to look at the triplets. The King and Queen were seated in the five-minute stop he and the Queen made when they noticed the Salterio triplets in a baby carriage drawn up beside a walk, their parents standing by.

The King stopped to look at the triplets. The King and Queen were seated in the five-minute stop he and the Queen made when they noticed the Salterio triplets in a baby carriage drawn up beside a walk, their parents standing by.

of the 13 for Vice-Admiral. The cruisers are escorting the liner Empress of Britain, June 16—(CP)—Parade was held in the city of St. John's, Newfoundland and back to England.

ROOSEVELT FAREWELL.
By R. K. CARNEGIE.
CANADIAN PRESS STAFF REPORT.

ABOARD R. M. S. EMPRESS OF BRITAIN, June 16—(CP)—Farewell wishes coupled with an expression of the "extreme pleasure" with which the Royal visit was received in the United States were sent to King George and Queen Elizabeth by President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

The message, sent to the King and Queen on their departure from Halifax, was a warm expression of the "extreme pleasure" with which the Royal visit was received in the United States.

"I cannot allow you and the Queen to sail for home without expressing our warmest wishes for your safe and happy voyage."

The message, sent to the King and Queen on their departure from Halifax, was a warm expression of the "extreme pleasure" with which the Royal visit was received in the United States.

The message, sent to the King and Queen on their departure from Halifax, was a warm expression of the "extreme pleasure" with which the Royal visit was received in the United States.

The message, sent to the King and Queen on their departure from Halifax, was a warm expression of the "extreme pleasure" with which the Royal visit was received in the United States.

The message, sent to the King and Queen on their departure from Halifax, was a warm expression of the "extreme pleasure" with which the Royal visit was received in the United States.

IMMEDIATE AND ACTIVE STEPS

(Continued from page 1)

Intention to resist actively any Japanese attempt to force Great Britain to co-operate with Nipponese efforts to establish a new order in China.

The Foreign Office took the unusual step of issuing a communique to express concern over statements by Japanese spokesmen that Japan had decided that the British authorities co-operate with the Japanese in the construction of a 'new order' in the East.

The communique said: "British circles can not but take a most serious view of the further demands which have been made and which raise the widest issues affecting the rights of all those powers which have treaty rights in China. They would mean the abandonment under threats of force of the principle of equal rights. The Government have followed in the past, which is the same as that of other great powers with interests in the Far East."

"It is still hoped that the Japanese authorities may not maintain their refusal to give further consideration to the proposals which have been made to localize the incident."

"But if, unhappily, the new demands are followed from official Japanese sources in Nanking, China, the British Government will be bound to take such steps as it may deem necessary to maintain the principle of equal rights in China."

The blockade of the British and French ships in the North China Sea, which began last Wednesday, grew out of refusal by British authorities to permit Japanese warships to enter the North China Sea. The Japanese Government has followed in the past, which is the same as that of other great powers with interests in the Far East."

FAR GRAVER ISSUES.
British officials to assist in an incident" by submitting the case of the four Chinese to a tribunal with neutral chairman was rejected by the Japanese. The communique today said the British offer had not been withdrawn, but added that "meanwhile far graver issues have been raised by statements emanating from local Japanese authorities in China."

"Recently it may be recalled that the British and French Governments had found it necessary to make representations to the Department of Foreign Affairs in Tokyo regarding statements by a spokesman of the Japanese Ministry for Foreign Affairs which seriously threatened treaty rights of foreign powers in China."

"Such statements have recently been sharpened in a threatening manner by Japanese spokesmen in Tientsin. It is clear from these statements that surrender of the situation at Tientsin since Japanese Westward established a blockade of measures against the British Concession."

TEST OF PRESTIGE.
New demands advanced by the Japanese.

IN MORNING DRESS.
HALIFAX, June 16—(AP)—The King and Queen were dressed in morning dress when they were greeted by the King and Queen. An elderly 'newbie' appeared in full morning dress, worn on the edges, but intact, to peddle his royal extras. Style note—He wore a bowler with the outfit.

PASSED COLLEGE.
HALIFAX, June 16—(AP)—King George VI during his royal progress through Halifax passed a college one of his forebears created 150 years ago. Founded in 1789 by royal charter granted by King George III, King's College was decked out for the occasion.

BRICK MURDER CASE IS CLOSED.
Chicago Negro Electrocutored for Bludgeoning of Fireman's Wife

CHICAGO, June 16—(AP)—Robert Nixon, 19-year-old Negro, died in the electric chair today for murdering a woman with a brick. The victim was Mrs. Florence Johnson, wife of a city fireman. She was 35 years old and was asleep in her apartment May 27, 1938.

Nixon was indicted for the brick murders of Mrs. Johnson, of Miss Anna Kuchta, a student nurse, and Mrs. Florence Thompson, a night club entertainer, but was tried only for the Johnson slaying.

GREATER "NOBLE" BARGAINS

Men's Brown Running Shoe Oxfords
Sizes 6 to 11. Clearing 79c

EXTRA SPECIAL! SLIGHTLY COUNTER-SOILED
MEN'S FINE SHIRTS
39c OR 3 FOR \$1.00

Good broadcloth shirts with collars attached. Reg. \$1.00 and \$2.00. Lines to clear. Mostly sizes 16 1/2 to 17.

Men's Light-Weight SUMMER TROUSERS
Large assortment of shades and sizes.
\$1.25

NOBLE'S
150 MARKET STREET
The Store of Lower Prices

Japanese emphasized that the dispute—originally over the refuge given four Chinese wanted by the Japanese—was becoming one involving Britain's policy in China, perhaps the future of international treaty rights, the papers said, a prestige between Britain and Japan.

Considerable force was brought into the controversy last night, most of it going to the French, since the Chinese appeared to be avoiding too close association with the British Concession.

Some quarters expressed concern over possible developments tomorrow, should the Japanese carry out plans to parade into the British Concession to lay flowers on the graves of Japanese killed in the Boxer uprising. It was considered unlikely, however, that the British authorities would permit large numbers of Japanese to enter the Concession.

WANT SURRENDER.
TOKYO, June 16—(AP)—Japan's terms for settlement of the Tientsin controversy are unconditional surrender by Great Britain on all issues involved, authoritative sources indicated today.

North China army authorities who are handling the case already have decided upon this stand, informants agreed. The Tientsin officials are acting more or less independently of the Tokyo Government, and the General Staff in Tokyo, War Minister, summoned four of his cabinet colleagues (the Premier, Navy, Foreign, Finance and Education Ministers) to discuss the Tientsin decision.

Black and British Katochichi Kanine, Chief of the General Staff, reported to the Emperor on the situation at Tientsin since Japanese Westward established a blockade of measures against the British Concession.

NEW DEMANDS.
Demands upon the British authorities were said now to be: 1. Recognition of the concession government to give greater authority to the Japanese-sponsored Tientsin government.

2. Financial "co-operation" by British banks to facilitate circulation of Japanese currency. 3. "Sweeping pledges of future co-operation with Japanese authorities."

4. Surrender of four Chinese the Japanese suspect of slaying a Tientsin official. The fourth point was the "incident" from which the broader dispute grew.

NO NEGOTIATIONS.
A Foreign Office informant said Taisuo Kawai, official spokesman of the Japanese Foreign Office, stated:

the case quite clearly" and declared no further negotiations were likely. Kawai declared in a Hanking, Manchoukuo, interview that "the days of foreign concessions in China are numbered," because they are "relics of the old regime, and a vestige of the colony of the western powers."

The Tokyo spokesman said: "Situations has gone beyond the mere question of surrender of the four culprits. What the military authorities are determined to get is a guarantee in terms of Britain's readiness to co-operate in the future. For the time being there is nothing to do but await developments."

He did not discuss the possibility Britain would finance a preliminary trade sanctions against Japan, but Tokyo newspapers reported that Japanese financiers do not believe they would take such steps. They would violate the Anglo-Japanese commercial treaty, the papers said.

"Leaders are saying that such action would not be effective even if levied and Japan would instantly retaliate. Asahi said: 'Britain must realize that in such a case, British trade with China would be entirely obliterated.'"

The United States Charge in Tokyo, Eugene Dorman, discussed the controversy in a call at the Foreign Office today, and Government officials said that the United States step toward mediation efforts by the United States.

Consul General of East Asia, Federal Riding met at London tomorrow night to choose a candidate for the post of British Consul General in Tokyo. The seat is at present vacant. The post is a prominent one. Premier Hergu's recent visit to Yarnmouth, where he was seen by a group of British saddle horses, was a triumph for the British.

TOKYO, June 16—(AP)—The Japanese government has decided to issue a new constitution. The new constitution will be a revision of the 1889 constitution. It will be a revision of the 1889 constitution.

Domestic (the general one) of today's five-year term. It is not only a question of foreign concessions at Tientsin, but also a question of foreign concessions in other parts of China, including those at Shanghai and Amoy.

The participating ministers Premier Kijiro Hatanaka, Minister Heitaro Arima, Minister Shiroto Itami, Prime Minister Shiroto Itami and Finance Minister Shiroto Itami.

There are 20 elephants with the "Gold-Bow" Circus from London, England, Wednesday, June 28 for performances at 2 and 8 p.m. The doors are open at 1 and 7 p.m. The circus parade will be seen on the downtown streets at 11 a.m.

SATURDAY SPECIALS
Blanchard's Place Cake, Combination Cake, Boston Pecan Tarts, Fresh Orange-filled Buns.

JOHNSTON'S BAKERY
46 Market St. Phone 2210

IF YOU FEEL SUNK
Read this and cheer up
Are you so blue that life is no longer worth living? Do you ever feel that you are a failure, that you are a disappointment to your family and friends? Do you ever feel that you are a failure, that you are a disappointment to your family and friends?

JOHNSTON'S BAKERY
46 Market St. Phone 2210

IF YOU FEEL SUNK
Read this and cheer up
Are you so blue that life is no longer worth living? Do you ever feel that you are a failure, that you are a disappointment to your family and friends? Do you ever feel that you are a failure, that you are a disappointment to your family and friends?

IF YOU FEEL SUNK
Read this and cheer up
Are you so blue that life is no longer worth living? Do you ever feel that you are a failure, that you are a disappointment to your family and friends? Do you ever feel that you are a failure, that you are a disappointment to your family and friends?

JOHNSTON'S BAKERY
46 Market St. Phone 2210

IF YOU FEEL SUNK
Read this and cheer up
Are you so blue that life is no longer worth living? Do you ever feel that you are a failure, that you are a disappointment to your family and friends? Do you ever feel that you are a failure, that you are a disappointment to your family and friends?

IF YOU FEEL SUNK
Read this and cheer up
Are you so blue that life is no longer worth living? Do you ever feel that you are a failure, that you are a disappointment to your family and friends? Do you ever feel that you are a failure, that you are a disappointment to your family and friends?

JOHNSTON'S BAKERY
46 Market St. Phone 2210

IF YOU FEEL SUNK
Read this and cheer up
Are you so blue that life is no longer worth living? Do you ever feel that you are a failure, that you are a disappointment to your family and friends? Do you ever feel that you are a failure, that you are a disappointment to your family and friends?

IF YOU FEEL SUNK
Read this and cheer up
Are you so blue that life is no longer worth living? Do you ever feel that you are a failure, that you are a disappointment to your family and friends? Do you ever feel that you are a failure, that you are a disappointment to your family and friends?

JOHNSTON'S BAKERY
46 Market St. Phone 2210

IF YOU FEEL SUNK
Read this and cheer up
Are you so blue that life is no longer worth living? Do you ever feel that you are a failure, that you are a disappointment to your family and friends? Do you ever feel that you are a failure, that you are a disappointment to your family and friends?

IF YOU FEEL SUNK
Read this and cheer up
Are you so blue that life is no longer worth living? Do you ever feel that you are a failure, that you are a disappointment to your family and friends? Do you ever feel that you are a failure, that you are a disappointment to your family and friends?

JOHNSTON'S BAKERY
46 Market St. Phone 2210

IF YOU FEEL SUNK
Read this and cheer up
Are you so blue that life is no longer worth living? Do you ever feel that you are a failure, that you are a disappointment to your family and friends? Do you ever feel that you are a failure, that you are a disappointment to your family and friends?

IF YOU FEEL SUNK
Read this and cheer up
Are you so blue that life is no longer worth living? Do you ever feel that you are a failure, that you are a disappointment to your family and friends? Do you ever feel that you are a failure, that you are a disappointment to your family and friends?

JOHNSTON'S BAKERY
46 Market St. Phone 2210

IF YOU FEEL SUNK
Read this and cheer up
Are you so blue that life is no longer worth living? Do you ever feel that you are a failure, that you are a disappointment to your family and friends? Do you ever feel that you are a failure, that you are a disappointment to your family and friends?

IF YOU FEEL SUNK
Read this and cheer up
Are you so blue that life is no longer worth living? Do you ever feel that you are a failure, that you are a disappointment to your family and friends? Do you ever feel that you are a failure, that you are a disappointment to your family and friends?

JOHNSTON'S BAKERY
46 Market St. Phone 2210

IF YOU FEEL SUNK
Read this and cheer up
Are you so blue that life is no longer worth living? Do you ever feel that you are a failure, that you are a disappointment to your family and friends? Do you ever feel that you are a failure, that you are a disappointment to your family and friends?

IF YOU FEEL SUNK
Read this and cheer up
Are you so blue that life is no longer worth living? Do you ever feel that you are a failure, that you are a disappointment to your family and friends? Do you ever feel that you are a failure, that you are a disappointment to your family and friends?